

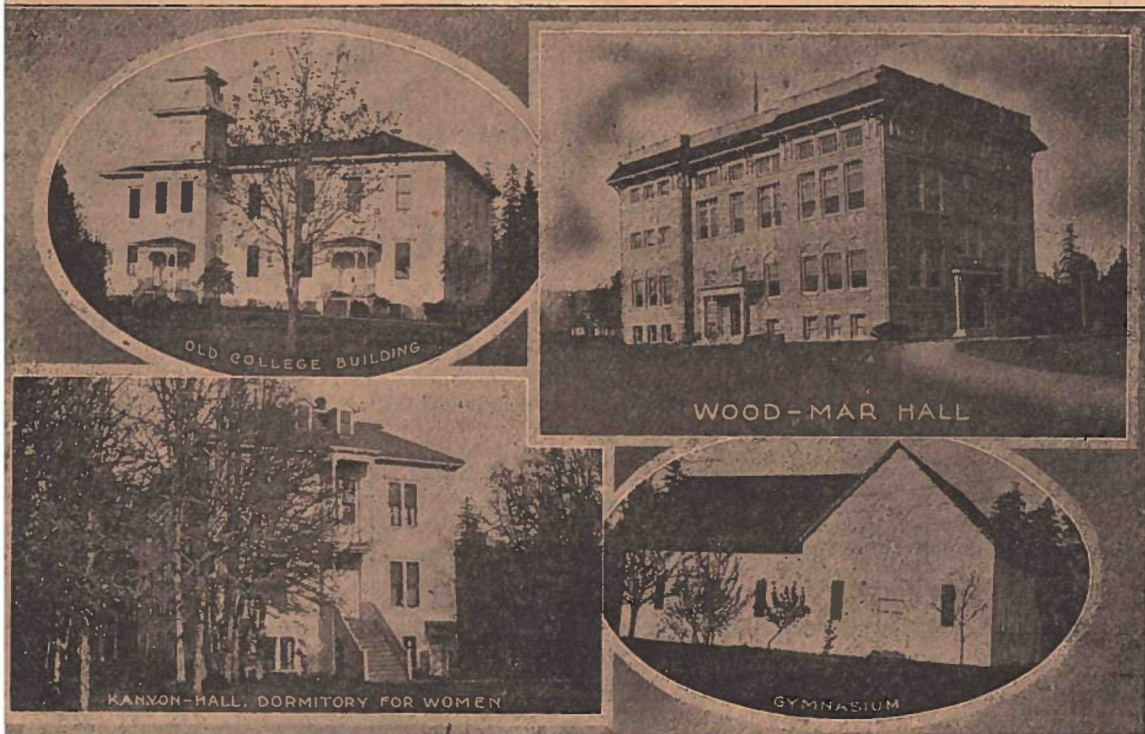
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FIRST CAMPUS BUILDINGS, as shown above have now been supplemented by a dining hall, library, music and fine arts building, science hall, housing units, and a new gymnasium.

First College Building Now Vacant; Reporter Tells Dormitory's History

By Bob Byrd

Hoover hall, the first college building to be erected and one of the most historical sites in Newberg and vicinity, lies dormant this year, except for the student book store and Dean Donald McNichols' apartment.

The old academy building was erected in 1885 at the present location of the Friends church.

The exact date that the old academy building became known as Hoover hall seems to be lost, but it is generally believed that it received its name from the young men who lived upstairs in the north wing.

Hoover Writes Name on Wall

Tradition has it that Herbert Hoover, later United States president, signed his name, "Bertie" Hoover on one of the walls. Since Hoover was one of the first students who later became famous, it was only proper the building be named Hoover hall.

In 1892 the academy building and Kanyon hall were moved to their present location. Judge Hervey M. Hoskins, early graduate of Pacific college, reports that he remembers plowing the grounds which now contain the tennis court and Wood-Mar hall.

Wood-Mar Hall Erected

As a result of energetic fund-raising of Amanda Woodward and

Evangeline Martin, Wood-Mar hall was built in 1910. The following year the president, other offices, and classes moved into the new building.

It was at this time that the northern section of the top floor in the academy building became a men's dormitory. Chemistry, art, music, English, and history, and commercial courses were still carried on in this building.

In 1930 Pacific academy was discontinued, and the whole campus was devoted to Pacific college. This seems to be the time when Hoover hall became the official name of the old academy building.

Fire Damages Building

A fire partially destroyed the building in 1945. Books, music, pianos, and dormitory equipment were damaged by fire or water.

Shortly afterwards the building's interior was remodeled and in 1947 it became strictly a men's dormitory.

There are no immediate plans for Hoover hall. It waits to be seen whether this historic landmark will be removed to make way for a modern structure or whether Hoover hall will be made new and left to remind future generations of the great spirit and opportunity that is George Fox college.

Chapel Programs Outlined for Year

Lydia McNichols, chapel committee chairman, presented an outline of chapel programs last Wednesday for the coming year.

"We want chapels that will inspire students in many phases of living," Mrs. McNichols told the group.

Monday's chapels will feature speakers representing different vocations. Tuesday is Student Christian Union day. The associated student body has charge of Thursday chapels, and Friday will be devoted to pastors or other religious programs.

Demaray to Hold Revival

C. Dorr Demaray, pastor of Seattle Pacific college church, has been secured by the SCU to conduct their annual fall revival to be held October 27-31.

More news concerning the revival will appear in the next issue

NOTICE

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GF Faculty Receives New Additions In English, Music, Mathematics Dep'ts.

Several new members have been added to the George Fox faculty this year.

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt has come to George Fox college as instructor of physics and mathematics, replacing Dr. George Kenny, and Oliver Weesner who retired after 43 years of teaching in the college. Dr. Skarstedt received his Ph.D from the University of California and has

Classes Chose Officers, Advisers

The senior class selected as their adviser, Dean Donald McNichols. Other officers were: president, Klane Robison; vice-president, Gene Mulkey; secretary, Naomi Lemmons; treasurer, Leland Brown; representative to student council, Melda Chandler; and social chairman, Marjorie Larrance.

Junior class election revealed George Bales as adviser. Jim DeLapp is president of his class. Vice-president is Dick Zellar; secretary, Nancy Foley; treasurer, Eugene Brown; social chairman, Jerry Carr; and representative is Bob Herring.

Officers elected in the sophomore class were Don Pearson, president; vice-president, Clinton Brown; secretary, Yvonne Hubbard; treasurer, Ted Eichenberger; social chairman, Alice Hodson; and student representative, David Elliott. Merrill Dade is the sophomore class adviser.

The freshmen chose Lydia McNichols as adviser and elected other officers as follows: President, Pete Snow; vice-president, Bob Hodson; secretary, Ardeth Beals; treasurer, Sam Farmer; representative, Don Lamm; and social chair-

Enrollment Hits 107

One hundred and seven students have enrolled at George Fox college during the first week of school, Miss Mary C. Sutton, registrar, reported today.

The 1951 fall enrollment was 111. This is an approximate overall decrease of 5 per cent, compared with the 10 per cent expected fall of enrollment in other colleges. The Freshman class of

Freshmen Arrive; Orientation Begins

Welcome of freshmen to George Fox college by Ralph Beebe, associated student body president, and Don McNichols, dean of the college, opened the three-day freshman orientation program, Saturday morning, September 13.

Discourses on college organization and college traditions by Dean Don McNichols and Miss Mary Sutton, registrar, were mingled with various placement, preference, and maturity tests.

A special welcome for new students was given at Newberg Friends church, Sunday morning, during Sunday school and the morning worship hour.

Christian Endeavor and the evening worship service completed the day.

An adjustment inventory test open the last day of the orientation. Lecturers, discourses, and instructions on Monday's agenda were "College Living," by the dean of women, Helen Willcuts; "Your Class Schedules," by Mary Sutton, registrar; and "What Is Education?" by the dean of the college, Don McNichols.

Choir tryouts, held in the music hall at 3 p. m., completed the program for getting freshmen acquainted with George Fox college.

George Fox college increased 30 per cent while most colleges are expecting only a 15 per cent increase, according to Harlow Ankeny, director of public relations.

Fifty-nine men and forty-eight women are registered at the college. Included are several transfer students from educational institutions throughout the nation.

The freshmen lead class enrollees with 35 members. Comprising the class are 21 men and 14 women.

Ranking second the juniors number 26, followed by 25 sophomores. Sixteen seniors and five special students complete the present student body.

Eleven denominations are represented on the campus, with 83 students preferring the Friends church.

Five students list the Evangelical United Brethren group as their choice, while four each prefer the United Presbyterian, and the Methodist churches.

The Free Methodist, Congregationalist, Christian and Missionary Alliance, and the Church of the Nazarene have two representatives each.

The Baptist, Bible church, and Evangelical Methodist are individual preferences.

Choir Increases Over Last Season

The George Fox college a cappella choir, now commencing its repertoire for the coming season, has undergone an increase in membership. The forty-three present members, which include seventeen freshman, constitute an increase of fourteen.

In the soprano section there are eleven women, only four of whom appeared in last year's choir. These are Senior Rosetta Ballard, sophomores Lois Bain, and Yvonne Hubbard, and junior Marian Perry. Upperclassmen and newcomers are senior Janet Hinshaw, and junior Nancy Foley. Freshman include Mary Bowden, Audrey Comfort, Marcille Fankhauser, Joyce Hoover, and Nancy Trautman.

In the alto section, the largest section in the choir, juniors Marilyn Barnes, Lois Burnett, Dorothy Williams, and Lucy Edmondson; Sophomores Muriel Hoover, Carilyn Houston, Lavelle Robison and Elletta Wheeler are the returning members. Only three freshmen are in the alto section: Ardeth Beals, Ellen Haines, and Jo Anne Tuning. Newcomers in the department this year are sophomores Alice Hodson and Rosemary Ramsey, and senior Naomi Lemmons.

The tenor section has only two returning members. These are junior Gene Comfort and senior Klane Robison. Four freshman have been included: Robert Byrd, Robert Hodson, Don Lamm and Darrel Trueb. Also a newcomer in this section is Jerry Carr, junior.

Returning members to the bass section are sophomores Wallace Delano, David Elliott, Jack Hoskins, Don Pearson and junior Dick Zellar. Freshmen in this section are Robert Fiscus, Arnold Lee, Arthur Perisho, Peter Snow and

The Lighter Side

'Cat-a-stroph'-ic'

Merrill Dade, head of the Science department, recently returned to the George Fox college campus after a leave of absence for further graduate work, attempted to display some of his new-found knowledge in chapel last Monday, but failed in the attempt.

Sailing majestically through his speech on student counseling, Mr. Dade ran aground on the word "catastrophic", much to the amusement of the student body. He struggled to surmount this verbal obstacle, but evidently unerved by his experience, he found it necessary to start again. Later, when asked for a definition of his troublesome word, Mr. Dade laughingly replied, "It needs no definition, my performance was a perfect example of

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Move the World?

Archimedes is credited with the remark "give me a fulcrum for my lever and I can move the world." Young people in college might profit from such a statement held before them as a reminder that fundamentally a college training is the process of gaining the fulcrum.

I am identifying that fulcrum as knowledge and understanding. Undoubtedly, this facet of mental accretion was referred to by the Biblical writer as the "pearl of great price." Young people pack their belongings, move into a dormitory to be a temporary citizen in a new community for four years, and invest their savings, or that of their parents at the rate of nearly a thousand dollars per year for the precise purpose of gaining knowledge.

Yes, young people pack their books and clothes and go to college eager to gain those experiences that will enable them to move the world, but as in any of life's pursuits, certain perils lurk along the route to learning, thereby preventing all but the strong from gaining the prized trophy.

Some students expend energy in activities that have no bearing on their goal. George Fox has an enrollment of about one hundred fifteen students with seventeen different student organizations and on such a campus activities become a hazard. In order to keep all organizations active it becomes necessary for each student to participate in many different groups; thus, almost unaware of what is happening he is soon expending his better energy for organizational work. He is always busy. Daytimes are crowded with committee meetings, evenings with group meetings, but such a schedule, innocent as it is in itself, prevents the student from gaining the rich experience of knowledge for which he came to school.

There is yet another peril to the college student. This is prejudice toward new attitudes. It is an insidious disparagement of learning. Often students go to school purposing to learn and yet when they arrive within the lecture room a resistance is immediately thrown up against the new point of view which the professor presents. A student who having been brought to enlightenment but refuses to accept it might be likened to the man, who putting his hand to the plow, turned backward.

But if you, the students, who have come to gain the fulcrum are to attain your goal you must not turn aside into any of these substitute paths. Anyone looking out into the world today is aware that it needs to be moved, but who is going to move it? Is it going to be the man with a pagan philosophy, or it is going to be the man with the Christian philosophy? If it is to be the latter, then it is going to be this generation of college students who must start moving the world in the proper direction.

If you are going to be equipped to help move the world, your college days must be devoted entirely to the main task for which you are here. Neither the time spent in idleness nor in improperly directed activity will give you the fulcrum that you need for your task. Yours is a favored privilege, a distinctive opportunity, a sobering responsibility. Therefore, yield yourself to the guidance of the college staff who seek in every way possible to direct you to a Christian development, a useful citizenship, and a successful career.

Malt-fogged Brain Recognizes Literary Classic

By B. Adams

Recently I wandered past the open door of my cubicle in Edwards. The fumes of a double malted imbibed rather soon after dinner had fogged my brain. Any man who drinks a double malted is a fool. Any man who drinks a double malted right after dinner is a double fool. Double fools are more my class. As I wandered past the door I was shocked to find the radio blaring. Nobly, I decided I'd better douse the thing a little. Roommate usually left the radio growling along at the stage where psychic cases get the willies trying to decipher an analyst's mumble. Roommate was out though, and the radio was blaring. I dropped the noise a little before reclining on Rheumy's bed.

A dim perception of the **current political situation** impressed me with the impression that this person was an impressive speaker. I rather liked the sound of his voice. My malt-fogged brain grasped a portion of the flow of words which were pouring from the golden throat of "His Masters' Voice". Roommate's radio is an RCA Victor.

The time honored 'Depth of perception increases in direct proportion to length of time involved', operated subconsciously upon by subconscious. My

trusty old perception perceived that Good Senator was doing the speaking. The stentorial tones of the senatorial voice rang out with all the good old fervor of a good political politician. I tuned an ear. The good Senator spoke on. My practical mind began to throw off remaining traces of malt fog, here I was listening to the fellow, I might as well hear what he had to say—I tuned the other ear. His words dripped with honey, one after the other they sang the praises of his party; no word was too gracious, too genteel, too cultured, too benign. Then the tide turned. Bitter inventive. Nothing was too sulphurous, too cutting, too stinging, too venomous. He used them all. Shock gripped me. I felt I'd read this speech before. My subconscious rose up and demanded that I had. Where? I threw my eyes across the book shelf. There? I grabbed a well worn volume. Was that it? That was! There it was, the whole speech, every word of it, spread out before me in bold type. The Good Senator drew to a conclusion. He finished. The radio trembled with a tremendous ovation. But I knew. His secret was bared before me. The book had it. Quietly I closed said book. "Good old Roget," I mumbled as his Thesaurus tumbled to the floor. "Good old Roget."

Senior and Freshman Co-eds Reveal Impressions and Expectations of GFC

By Velda and Marjorie

Feet hurrying to class, smiles greeting passersby, pens jotting assignments, hearts challenged in chapel programs—college has started. Campus is vibrant with impressions and ideas from newcomers as well as returning students.

Freshman Verifies Expectations

Although I was looking forward to coming to George Fox college, there had been doubts in my mind whether or not it was really all that "it was cracked up to be". After staying here a week, there's no doubt in my mind that this school measures up to everything that has been said about it. The friendliness of the students and faculty has impressed me a lot, and it really thrills me to see Christ put first in all of the activities.

I've also found out it is very similar to other schools—plenty of work, with so-o much time to do it. In spite of the work, I'm looking forward to a wonderful year of fellowship and I know God will bless.

Senior Recalls and Anticipates

Along in September the "Get back to college" bug begins to nip innocent seniors as well as freshmen and soon one is overcome with a fever resulting from School Sickness (Home sickness with a reverse tendency). It seems that the days just can't rush by fast enough, but finally the great moment arrives and students load up their budging suit cases to begin the trek back to college. The summer vacation seems to have healed the old battle wounds received from last year's tussle with the books and everyone is ready to begin a new year that will be gone before it is hardly begun.

It seems impossible that three years have slipped into the pages of yesterday since the seniors of '53 first registered as students of George Fox college. As we shoulder the responsibility that is to be ours this year we recognize the magnitude of the task and realize our inability to do it alone. We must have the guidance of God.

Our three years have been profitable ones, bringing physical, mental, social and spiritual growth and also a glimpse into the vast sources of knowledge yet to be explored. As we launch into the work of a new year we desire to live up to our potentialities—to get the most out of the year by putting the most into it—to attain the goals we have aspired to reach—to complete this year know-

What's So Funny?

"Incidentally, there is a rather exclusive contest being held on our campus. Two fine co-eds are the sole entrants and I hear by the grapevine that a handsome freshman fellow is the prize."

Recognize this gem of literature? It appeared in a college paper. Yes, our own Crescent. Now let's analyze. It's the "gossip column" the majority turns to first. Why? Is it funny? No. Does it inspire? Never. Now, when you think about it, doesn't it seem a trifle adolescent?

We are college students and have cultivated a sense of higher values in humor. Let's let it be seen.

—The Editor

RELIANCE

I am alone, but not forsaken;
Tho far from home, still Thou art near.
Weak are my hands, but Thou dost strengthen;
Dim is the way, but I'll not fear.

Help me to see, Illuminator;
Make patience reign; I trust in Thee.
Thou knowest the path, Divine Creator.
I love Thee, Lord; my spirit's free,
—Betty Brown

Editor's Helper Hurt

Assistant editor, Don Pearson, had his hand in too many activities this week.

This condition will not continue as he broke his wrist in football scrimmage Thursday evening.

Beside being assistant editor of paper and playing football, Don sings in the choir, clerks in the student bookstore, and is sophomore class president. He carries 18 hours of school work also.

When the editor, Betty Brown, heard the news of Don's accident, she was heard to say, "Maybe he can help on the Crescent more since he don't have football practice." But, sad to say, it was his right arm.

ODE TO HOOVER HALL

By Dorothy Herrick

Oh, Hall of dejection
With heart sad and lonely
Faint echoes are heard on thy
Once rampaged stairs.
Has fate been so cruel
To leave you so empty
With nought for companion
Save unwanted wares?

Oh, Hall, tall and stately
Devulge me your secrets
For books could be written
Of great men who lived in
Of others who slept in
Those archaic rooms so despaired
And so spurned.

Now, Hall, you must bear it
Alone and unheeded,
As students pass by never
Knowing your strife.
Your bleak days are over
Dark rooms with no heating
Is someone complaining?
No! Not on your life!

Poetry Contest Invites GF Students to Submit Works for Annual Anthology

All college students are invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the tenth Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit to the author as well as the school. Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past ten years. Of these, about a thousand have been accepted for publication.

Last year poems by Bob Adams and Dorothy Herrick, both students at George Fox, were accepted and published in the Anthology of College Poetry.

Rules are simple—as follows: Manuscripts must be typed on one side of a sheet. Student's name, home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as is desired. Theme form may be in accordance with the wish of the student conductor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and be-

cause of space limitations—shorter efforts are preferred.

Send material to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Wilkins-Wood Wed At Friends Church

A candlelight service was the scene of the wedding of John Wood, Salem, and Dorothea Wilkins, of Newberg, at the Newberg Friends church on Thursday evening, September 18.

Maid of honor was Jane Wilkins, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Starr Hancock and Pat Keppinger. The candles were lighted by Lucille Lewis and Janet Hinshaw. George Wood, brother of the groom, served as best man and Jim DeLapp and Larry Wyman acted as groomsmen. Janet Wilkins, niece of the bride, served as flower girl and Brent Sommer acted as ring bearer for his uncle.

Priscilla Doble sang "God Gave Me You", "I Love You Truly", and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," while the traditional wedding marches were played by Maribeth McCracken at the organ.

Mrs. Mildred Wilkins, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake and Mrs. Mary Ellen Sommer, aunt of the groom, served the punch. Norma Emry, Ruth Mills and Joyce Peck presided at the gift table and Margaret Morgan was in charge of the guest book.

After a short wedding trip John and Dorothea returned to Newberg where John will continue at George Fox college.

Local Talent Entertains At Annual Trefian Tea

Trefian's annual fall tea was held in Canyon hall parlor, yesterday, in honor of new women students and faculty members.

The program consisted of a trio, Lucy Edmundson, Alice Hodson, and Yvonne Hubbard; a solo by Lois Bain; and readings by Audrey Comfort. Accompanists for the musical numbers were Sandra Nordyke and Ardeth Beals.

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting October 9.

SCU Has Chapel; Presents Handbook

Tuesday morning Harry Ryan, pastor and president of the Student Christian union introduced chapel the members of his net.

After each member gave his personal testimony and a brief explanation of his office, Harry presented to the student body the handbooks for the coming year.

These handbooks edited by Elmer Wheeler, secretary of SCU, contain information on all clubs, organizations, traditions, athletics, programs, music highlights, and are intended as aids to student life on the campus.

Student Body Sponsors Register, Then Vote

Register Then Vote campaign led by Senior Margaret Webb is being carried on by George students in sparsely registered areas around Newberg.

This campaign is sponsored by Student Body in conjunction with the Voter's League whose headquarters are in Portland.

The group plans to go out from house to house encouraging people to register to vote before October 11.

The campaign is strictly non-partisan.

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In Sympathy
The Associated Student Body of George Fox college extends to Dorothy Oppenlander their sympathy in the passing of her father, Herman Oppenlander of West Linn, Oregon.
"Let not your heart be troubled; neither let it be afraid."

FMF Prexy Attends Fall Leaders' Meet

Bob Adams, Foreign Missionary fellowship president, and Yasuko Maekawa, former GFC'er, attended the Fall Leadership conference of Inter-varsity Christian fellowship and Foreign Missionary fellowship September 16-13, at Cannon Beach, Oregon.

The program of this conference was based upon participation in personal witnessing, group fellowship and individual study.

The week-long fellowship of Oregon, Washington and Idaho collegians resulted in an intensified concept of responsibilities in Christian activities within the outside IVFC and FMF chapters.

The local chapter of Foreign Missions Fellowship is scheduled to meet next Tuesday. Subject for discussion will be the coming year's program.

Co-eds Honor 'Sisters' At Champoeg Picnic; Men Attend Stag Mixer

Men and women students were entertained at separate parties September 18.

The Little Sisters and women faculty members were honored at a party given by the Big Sisters and sponsored by the Student Christian union.

Rosetta Ballard, senior, led the girls in choruses, and each guest was introduced, after which music instructor, Mrs. Lydia McNichols spoke.

Evening lunch consisted of hot dogs, roasting ears, salad, and watermelon.

The annual Stag mixer for men students was held around the fireplace just east of Canyon hall. Weiners, dill pickles, olives and apples made the lunch for this event.

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Student Body Attends Formal Reception; 'Getting Acquainted' Theme of Evening

Over 100 GFC'ers crowded the dining hall Friday evening, September 19, to attend the formal reception given the student body by the faculty.

Each new student was escorted to the event by a returning student whose job was to introduce their guests to the faculty.

After refreshments were served games were in order. Getting acquainted was the theme of this time of fellowship. All the games dealt with hand-shaking or recalling fellow students' names. Mrs. Elenita Bales, wife of Coach George Bales, was in charge of the games.

Donald McNichols, dean of the college, gave the welcome. Ralph Beebe, student body president, spoke on behalf of the student body receiving this welcome. Coach George Bales, acted as master of ceremonies.

Entertaining the party with music were Harlow Ankeny, head of public relations, singing "Ol Man River" and an arrangement of "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho." Carl Reed, instructor in music, played a modern piano solo, "Tom Thum's March."

Julia Pearson, art instructor, gave a monologue of a woman in an art museum.

Returning Students Find Improvements


Students returning to GFC this fall were pleasantly surprised to learn of many changes and improvements taking place in the dining hall.

One of the first improvements to meet the eye of returning students was the painting which had been done in the dining hall and also in the kitchen, all the woodwork having been painted white and the inside of cupboards in the kitchen painted in bright colors. The refrigerator was painted both inside and out.

The opening of school found the cooks dressed in neat white uniforms. Students applying for work learned that many changes had been made in job assignments.

Future plans for the dining hall include the purchase of uniforms for the waitresses and also the obtaining of a new cook-stove.

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Sports Scoreboard

George Bales is beginning his fifth year as athletic director at GFC.

When Coach Bales took over in the fall of 1948, athletic prospects looked bleak indeed. Not only had the teams posted poor records in previous years, but the equipment was badly lacking.

The diminutive but fiery mentor, who once held the Oregon state high school wrestling championship for his weight, set immediately on a "full speed ahead" program. Football gear was purchased, basketball and baseball equipment followed, and the program for general improvement of the plant swung into action.

The intervening four years showed a great gain. Now, Coach Bales begins his fifth year, with not only adequate, but top equipment. And, for the first time in years, the athletic department is beginning to operate in the black.

The battle, though, is only begun. There is still a great distance to go in Coach Bales' long range plan.

The sports staff of The Crescent is squarely behind George Bales. Christian athletics is a vital phase of Christian education.

The influence Coach Bales has on the boys under him is tremendous. In teaching the fellows to play Christian football, he is preparing them to be able to take the rough and tough knocks of life—and come out with a burning Christian testimony.



Ralph Beebe

The small football turnout—only 24 men—caused Bales to limit the schedule to six games. OCE and EOCE have both been left off this year's schedule. The possibility of injuries is too great when playing these schools, and a 24-man squad just doesn't provide adequate reserves.

The addition of Pete Fertello to the coaching staff should help Coach Bales a great deal. Fertello will be unable to assist more than three nights a week, but this should take some of the heavy load off the head coach.

Twelve freshmen on the 1952 grid roster—this is one of the best frosh turnouts in a long time. The boys range in size all the way from 145 pound John Adams to big, rugged, 6-4 Leo Stelzmler, who tips the beam at 219.

These frosh are a spirited bunch. What they lack in experience, they provide in determination and fight.

Several of them are playing football for the first time, having had no opportunity to participate in high school.

Mistakes will be made—you just have to expect them—but when the last whistle has blown at the end of the season, and credit is given where it is due, it will be these boys, green but willing to learn, who will have piled up the glory.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have clinched the National league pennant, and it looks very much as though New York will take the American league for the fourth straight time. Their 3-2 win over Washington yesterday cinched at least a tie for the Yankees. Cleveland would have to win both remaining games, and the New Yorkers lose their three to finish in a deadlock.

The first two World Series games will be played in Brooklyn. The next three will be in the Yankee stadium, and the final two, if the series goes that far, switch back to Ebbett's Field.

One of the major reasons for the failure of New York's Giants to repeat their 1951 pennant drive was Larry Jansen's back injury. Jansen, Verboort, Oregon's pride and joy, was unable to pitch effectively during the final two months of the season.

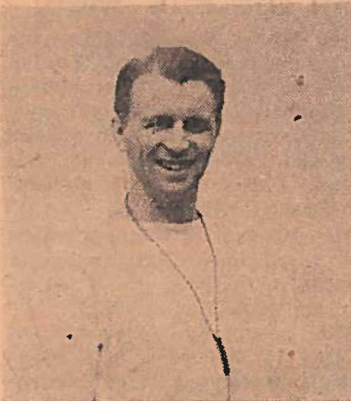
FOOTBALL ROSTER

Following is the twenty-four man football roster:

Ends	Weight	Class	Exp.	Home Town
Marvin Hampton	150	4	3	Salem, Oregon
Wally Delano	155	2	0	Portland, Oregon
Don Pearson	135	2	0	Newberg, Oregon
Don Lamm	155	1	0	Greenleaf, Idaho
Art Perisho	148	1	0	Caldwell, Idaho
Fred Sievers	150	1	0	Portland, Oregon
Tackles				
Dan Barham	195	4	2	Salem, Oregon
Jack Hoskins	165	2	0	Manitou Springs, Colo.
Leo Stelzmler	219	1	0	Lewiston, Idaho
Darrell Trueb	205	1	0	Portland, Oregon
Guards				
Roger Stephan	191	1	0	Nyssa, Oregon
Vic Barnick	201	1	0	Salem, Oregon
Pete Snow	155	1	0	Portland, Oregon
Centers				
Leland Brown	170	4	1	Shedd, Oregon
Harold Brown	165	1	0	Shedd, Oregon
Quarterbacks				
Gene Mulkey	145	4	3	Silverton, Oregon
Sammy Andrews	155	3	1	Camas, Washington
Halfbacks				
Dick Zeller	210	3	2	Salem, Oregon
Norman Winters	140	2	0	Greenleaf, Idaho
Arnold Lee	145	1	0	Star, Idaho
Doyle Smith	150	1	0	Medford, Oregon
Fullbacks				
Ted Eichenberger	155	3	1	Portland, Oregon
Clint Brown	156	2	1	Shedd, Oregon
John Adams	145	1	0	Washburn, Idaho

Football Schedule

Oct. 3—Willamette JV here, 2:30.
 Oct. 10—Reed at Reed, 3:30.
 Oct. 18—Lewis and Clark JV here, 1:30.
 Oct. 25—Linfield JV here, 1:30.
 Nov. 1—OCE JV here, 1:30.
 Nov. 11—Reed here (homecoming), 1:30.



GEORGE BALES
... BEGINS FIFTH YEAR

Fertello to Assist In Coaching Duties

Pete Fertello, former GFC grid star, will be assistant football coach this season, it was reported this week by head coach George Bales.

Fertello was a member of the class of 1951, and is now taking a part-time post graduate load.

In his three years of George Fox college football, Fertello played quarterback, tackle, and fullback. He was co-captain of the 1950 squad. Prior to his college days, he served in Uncle Sam's navy.

Four years of high school football, at Camas, Washington, saw Fertello play quarterback and fullback.

As a sophomore at GFC, Pete assisted student coach Earl Craven with the grid coaching.

Fertello is married and is a father.

Quakers Launch Grid Campaign; Entertain Willamette JV's Friday

The George Fox college football team will open a six game schedule at Newberg, Friday, October 3, meeting the Willamette junior varsity. It will be an afternoon affair, beginning at 2:30.

Head Coach George Bales, and his assistant, Pete Fertello, have 24 men on the roster. Half of these are freshmen. Only eight lettermen have returned.

Graduation took seven of last year's squad which won four and dropped three. Two more regulars transferred, and another quit school, leaving Coach Bales with a deficiency in seasoned manpower.

At end, the Quakers have only one experienced man, Marv Hampton, who played as a regular defensive end last year, and holds three varsity letters. Other hopefuls include: Wally Delano and Don Pearson, non-lettermen sophomores, and freshmen Don Lamm, Art Perisho, and Fred Sievers.

Senior Dan Barham, a two-letter winner and varsity tackle is back, but will be the only experienced candidate for the position. Leo Stelzmler and Darrell Trueb, freshmen, and sophomore Jack Hoskins are the other candidates.

At guard the Quakers have three freshmen prospects, Roger Stephan, Vic Barnick, and Pete Snow. Centers include senior let-

erman Leland Brown, and his cousin, freshman Harold Brown.

Sammy Andrews and Gene Mulkey, both experienced performers, will handle quarterback duties.

Men seeking varsity halfback berths are Dick Zeller, junior letter holder, and Norman Winters, Arnold Lee, and Doyle Smith.

At fullback Coach Bales has three prospects: Ted Eichenberger, a junior, sophomore Clint Brown, and John Adams, a freshman. Eichenberger and Brown were letter winners last year.

The probable starting team average will only be around 177.5 pounds, with the line at 182.3 and the backfield weighing in at 166.3.

Doing most of the punting again this year will be Dick Zeller, whose 37 yards per kick average last year placed him among the better booters all over the nation. Zeller is the only triple-threat man on the squad, with his kicking, passing, and running ability all available from the right halfback post.

Last year the Quakers nosed out Willamette's JC aggregation 7-6, in a hard-fought contest on the local turf. The October 3 game promises to be just as good, with a big, well-coached squad expected from Salem.

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